The years are treating Arkansas

Yesterday I made a trip through Nashville to DeQueen, and back home by way of Texarkana — a circuit of 148 miles, and it was 100 per cent paved. As a matter of fact, it was a better road through all that rural region than through all that rural region than our own U. S. 67 is today.

All this is slow progress built up over many years — but in the end it is nice to see.

I got out of the University of Missouri April 25, 1923, and landed at El Dorado, Ark., the next day. Do you know what the picture was then? I doubt if many Hempstead county people do, for even back yonder you had some gravel

gravel road in Union county. You as agents of the world group. were cut off from Magnolia, Camden, Shreveport, Little Rock. The only transport between ElDorado MacArthur to become supreme and Smackover, 13 miles away, commander of U. N. forces gathin wet weather, was a daily shuttle ering in the Korean theater, the

Pacific branch line.

I covered the oil discovery at The council, backed by expressions. Dorado by hitching a ride on an States, Warren R. Austin, chie oil tanker train.

ther roads in any of the counties except along the transcontinental tions, also asked the U.S. to trails such as the present route of name a supreme commander

Yet today we are able to cover 148 miles of country driving in part of an afternoon.

For those who have known Arkansas' earlier years it is something to say grace over,

If the Korean war news overwhelms you with a feeling of gloom the business of supplying and fighting a war thousands of miles a away - remember that distance is a factor that works both ways. It makes our offense difficult, of

But also, it is a bulwark of de Better a small fire in Korea

than a conflagration at home. And, finally, distance in global war can only be conquered by naval and air power. We control the seas. We believe we control the air. Anyway, we'll make sure

## **Nation Has Plenty Draft** Eligibles

Washington, July 8 - (UP) service has a reservoir of some 1,440,000 youths from 19 to 25 in class 1A eligible for im-

mediate induction.

But it will probably be two or three months before any answer reveille. It appears it will take at least that long for the defense department to decide how many draftees it needs and the draft boards can get their machinery in

It was likely that draft calls will be light - at least at first. Most draftees will go into the army, with 25-year-old single men in unessential jobs subject to induction

At the present time, there are some 9,790,000 registrants. Of these some 6,198,000 have been deferred, while some 2,152,000 have not as yet been classified.

Soon after President Truman authorized induction yesterday selective service headquarters here ordered state draft directors to add paid personnel to the local boards and get set for any call from the

#### Army to Take **Over Strike Bound Railroad**

Washington, July 8 -(AP)- President Truman today ordered seizure of the strike-bound Rock Isnational defense and security of break elsewhere. the nation, Mr. Truman said.

of a proposal from the strikers grim lawmakers as the only which the union said may "dis-course open in what many of them pose of our dispute." The union forecast will be a long, hard strugproposal, reported in Chicago, was gle to free South Korea of Comnot made public.

. In a statement issued with his seizure order, Mr. Truman called the forerunner of a belt-tightening on every employe to return to his operation that may bring requests

switchmen's union of North America and such other labor organiza- time economic controls. tions as may be affected to take appropriate action to keep members at work."

#### WEATHER FORECAST

Arkansas: Fair this afternoon, tonight. Sunday. Not much change in temperature.

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## MacArthur **Given Free** Hand by U. N.

But in 1923 El Dorado was a town United Nations gave Gen. Douglas absolutely isolated in wet weather. MacArthur and the United States The town wasn't paved, except for government a free hand late yesthe streets around the courthouse terday to fight the U. N. war square - and there wasn't a foot of against Communist North Korea pating nations, in operations

Having approved the .. American efforts and opened the way for train operated on the Missouri security council sat back to wait

Norphlet, Ark., seven miles north sions of support from 45 of the 59 of El Dorado, in May 1923, and U. N. members, authorized a uni-recollect that I got back to El fied command under the United U. S. delegate, said his country That was the situation generally would accept the responsibility. in Arkansas in 1923 - no all-wea- The council resolution, adopted by a 7-0 vote with three absten-

> Washington was expected choose MacArthur quickly.
>
> National forces fighting the red Coreans were authorized to fly the blue and white U. N. flag. An American spokesman said U. S. forces certainly would display it alongside the stars and stripes.

or other obections may fight only under their own flags.
Egypt, India and Yugoslavia abstained from the vote on the unified command. The Soviet union, illegal, was absent. The United the government will do then. States, France, Britain, Nationalist China, Ecuador, Cuba and Norway endorsed the resolution.

### **Draft Boards** Ready for **Action**

By United Press

Draft boards across the nation are ready to start calling men to ence, but not till then. Just what the colors as soon as federal authorities assign quotas to each countrywide sur ey showed today.

service neadquarters in most cities were flooded with telephone calls as men hurried to correct their draft state, reporting changes of address and other administrative details.

At San Francisco there was rush of men to register after failing to do so before. The staff of six clerks was unable to handle the load. However, there was no

cruiting sergeant in New York's Times Square said he's received a lot of telephone inquiries. "Most of them wanted to know

how to get commissions," he said. State headquarters said that most boards have lists of 1-A eligibles ready for the call but that it may take 30 to 60 days to deliver doing that now. There's no indicathem unless normal regulations tion it soon will be necessary. are changed.

In Illinois, for example, men between 19 and 25 were "acceptable and ready" but under the he can't be drafted until he's 19. present set-up they are given a week to 10 days to report for physical examinations and then about 62 days more to wind up their af-

### **Congress Set** to Furnish **Materials**

land railroad and directed the by President Truman's draft or imum of four years; in the marmy to run it for the government. der, congress signalled its willing rines — four years; in the air-Government seizure is "impera- ness today to provide the men force years. tive" in view of the strike by the and materials to crush Korean switchmen's union to protect the Communists or meet any Red out-

The President's decision to The President acted in the face the draft power was approved by munist invaders.

To some this decision looked like for sharply increased military

To others it cast doubt on fate of an excise tax reduction bill and on the future of efforts to from the 25-26 group, to the 24-25 cut over-all federal spending.

The Natoinal Geographic Society says that, contrary to general be- armed forces may want 550,000 the kinship, and this often requires that major financial bloc with Eu- hicles driven by Mrs. P. J. Hoit Holland were flooded during the

#### MacArthur to Command for U. N.

Washington, July 8 -(A) -President Truman today named Gen. Douglas MacArthur as commanding general of the United Nations forces in Korea.

Acting under a U. N. security council resolution, Mr. Truan also directed MacArthur to use the U. N.'s blue and white flag, along with the flags of the particiagainst the Communist troops of North Korea.

The security council at a meetng at Lake Success, N. Y., yesterlay authorized a unified command of U. N. forces under the United States.

The council asked the U. S. to name a supreme commander. MacArthur thus becomes the first military leader to command unified forces of the 59 - n a tion world organization.

### Explanation of Meaning of New Draft

By JAME MARLOW

Washington, July 8 -(P)- This alongside the stars and stripes, is an attempt to explain what Some nations, with constitutional President. Truman said on the draft yesterday because a lot of men and their families may be uncertain about it.

Of course, since the world situation is changing, what is true toboycotting the council of the Chi-day may not be true next month. nese representation issue and as- No one can predict what changes sailing its decisions on Korea as a new week will bring and what

Two things the President did not say: (1) He did not say draft boards will start drafting men now; and (2) he did not say members of the reserve will be called

for duty.

What he did say, in effect, was this: The armed forces need a lot more men, maybe as much as 550,000 more. They want to get these men by the volunteer method, if possible.

If enough volunteers don't come forward, then the draft will start in order to make up the differkind of volunteers are needed?

The usual recruits, military training; and—this needs one of bareness. to be emphasized — particularly The Koreans a

(No draft is needed to call rethan the Japensese, and they can serves to duty. Under the new do more work on less food. Only draft law they can be called any Chinese farmers compare with out their grief. A death in the farmers compare with out their grief. A death in the farmers compare with out their grief. needed. If enough volunteer, then they till the soil.

they all may not be necessary.) Who can be drafted? youths who have passed their 19th rush of volunteer recruits. The re- birthday but have not yet reached thier 26th, Which means: 19 through 25. No one younger or older can be drafted under pres-

ent law. To raise or lower the age limits. congress would have to change the law. It could do so quickly, in an emergency, but there's no talk of

Under present law every youth who reaches 18 must register with his local draft board although An 18-year old could volunteer, So could a youth who's passed 17. Seventeen is the youngest age for volunteering for service. Anyone that young must have his parents' consent. Anyone 18 or older can volunteer without parental

If drafting becomes necessary, anyone drafted under present law must serve 21 months. But sup-offer you tea, as in Japan. They pose a man without military ex- haul out tobacco. And they like a fetter trade by canceling out for

Washington, July 8 —(A)— Jolted three years; in the navy — a min-In the army - minimum of rines - four years; in the air-

serve? Their period of enlistment meat, vegetables, red pepper, vacies according to the branch of pickles, radishes and garlie the service they are in.

done by drawing numbers from a hat. Selective service headquare girls at 14 or 15. But the custom of ters here says draft boards will child marriage is slowly dying out. take first the men calssified as The husband swears his oath be their trade geared to system of

ed most eligible for the draft. For goes to live with him in his par- tries whose currency they had "I call upon the officers of the spending and standby powers for example: Because he's physically ents' abode, she has to handle all stocks of. Now they will deposit the house cleaning e ho res. Her their holdings with the central to the house cleaning e ho res. Her their holdings with the central to the house cleaning e ho res. such as dependents, to defer him.) mother-in-law is the boss, and agency, receiving in return EPU Then the boards will work their takes life easy from then on. way down through 1A groups,

group, and so on, taking the 19-

Congress "authorized"- that is, Continued on Page Two



In the above photograph Havery D. Booth, Executive Director of the Arkansas Safety Council, is presenting the national safety council's honor roll certificate to Mayor Lyle Brown on behalf of the city of Hope. This certificate marks national recognition of the city's completing the year 1949 without a fatal motor vehicle accident within the municipal limits.

Following this award a temporary organization was constituted to perfect the Hempstead County Safety Council. Shown in the picture abobe are: left to right: C. A. Armitage, Chamber of Commerce; Mr. Booth; Mrs. Paul Klipsch, representing the B&PW Club; Guy Basye; Mayor Brown and Dr. Emmett Thompson. Also present were Mrs. George Peck and Senator F. C. Crow.

The Hempstead County Safety Council will be affiliated with the Arkansas and the National Council and will be contained primarily with the saving of himse life by all planting hazande. Safety Council and will be contained primarily with the saving of human life by eliminating hazards in industry, on the highway, in the school and in the home.

## American Gls Fighting in Korea Will Find Little to Remind Them of Their Homes

By HAL BOYLE

New York, July 7 -(A)- American GI's fighting in Korea find mud-walled buildings roofed with themselves in a country of odd customs and ancient ways.

There is little about either the land or the people to remind them The carpets are oil paper. without of home. The main impression is

The Koreans are erve who have had special Thomas had to race. The world's most durable races. They fear as a demon-god called former Gov. Ben Laney, with Tuesday. serve who have had special They've had to be to sruvive training in special fields of mili-grinding poverty and disease images of him around the country-They are taller and lighter-skinned side to appease his anger.

They live with both feet in past and were kept in ignorance under Japanese rule. In the larger takes place in September, the

and modes of life. Gradually, both men and women are giving up the old pracdon white garb as a sign of looks just as pretty. mourning for three years after a ruler died. Then three rulers died in succession' and the Koreans got so in the habit of wearing white they've been doing it ever since. But now they prize American-style hats and coat jackets - worn over white robes.

Koreans aren't particularly fond of that trading commodity GI Joe has found so useful in other lands -chewing gum. They prefer ginseng tablets, which they believe keep them healthy.

If you call on them, they rarely perience enlists. How much time cool smoke. They use a pipe about eign currency shortages.

must be serve?

a yard long. These pipes are particularly convenient to the old men, who wear long white whis- ganization (OEEC), agreed unant

bers of the reserve — if they volunbers of the reserve — if they volunserve? Their period of antist—

The Roreans don't hiss through
their teeth when they smile —

Japanese trait — and they laugh
more like the Chinese more like the Chinese. They love of the World bank in 1946. Butchers rate lowest in their so-If drafting starts, if will not be cial scale, scholars rank highest. Boys used to wed at 11 or 12, August. Its provisions will be re-

IA in the 25 to 26 age group.

(A man classified 1A is consider- to the bride's home. When she other, could buy only in the coun-

for any impoverished member of system. The adherence to it of and Hazel streets early today. MinThis is an explanation of why the the family, no matter how distant Britain and the sterling area links or damage resulted. Yesterday vehouses with 90 to 100 rooms. stricted also by his rank. A com- commercial policy.

peasant dwellings are one-story, thatch or tile and heated by small pipes that spread from the hearth through the clay or stone floors.

The Korean religion is a mix-

late-lamented's clothing from the the housetop.

One of their favorite festivals erness to accept western ideas foliage. Then is the time you float which he promised to build more yellow Chrysanthemum petals in sake wine and recite poems.

If you don't know any poetry or tise of wearing only white cloth- can't find any yellow chrysantheing. This tradition began centuries mum petals, you just go ahead ago, when people were required to and drink the wine. And the foliage

## Clearing House for **Allied Nations**

Marshall plan countries prepared own international bank, a Euro-pean payments union (EPU) to un-

ropean Economic Cooperation Or kers. The pipes reduce the five mously yesterday to set up the hazard to grandp's beard. Secretary-General Robert Marolin called it the 'most important financial decision" since foundation Experts now will draw up de-

tailed rules for EPU operations. They hope to have a final convention ready for signature early in troactive to July 1. Previously European nations

Rich men have more troubles other member country.

credits good for purchases in any with their relatives than a Holly- The union provides Europe's wood producer. They must care first postwar multilateral trading ge Ross and Ruth Rabb at 6th aside.

## War, Highway Subject of Candidates

By The Associated Press War and — as usual — highways occupied attention of the two principal candidates for governor Fri-

Gov. Sid McMath, seeking the Democratic nomination to a sec-He charged his major opponent,

Laney again criticized McMath's and promised north Arkansas that one of his first acts, if elected, time the President thinks they're them in the intensity with which ily is announced by waving the would be to complete highway 62, the east-west route across the northern part of the state.

Speaking to a crowd of about 1, 500 in Salem, Laney also outlined cities, however, there is an eag. month for admiring a u t u m n a program for north Arkansas in roads, develop parks, support livestock, dairy and poultry pro-ducers, bring in additional indus-sary. try, improve schools and lower

He devoted much of his address to the great natural beauty of the north Arkansas area and said it should be developed. He also said that "much more highway funds will have to be turned over to local governments in north central Arkansas in order to help develop the livestock and dairy indus-

McMath, in Magnolia, his former home town, said that in this Korean crisis cast a deeping time of international crisis "we shadow today over prospects for gain, spread discord or inflict future. wounds that may do injury to the today to do business through their greater cause of perpetuating Democratic government.

### Former Hope **Resident Dies** in Texas

Annie Joe Gibson. he is survived by her husband Angeles, Calif.

ropean nations in a fundamental and Robert Biddle collided at But the number of rooms is re- modification of postwar British 3rd and Elm with slight damage current Gregorian calendar from

#### Reds Seize Point 60 Miles South of Seoul

By O. H. P. KING

At the Koren Front Near Cho nan, Sunday, July 9 — (P) — Red Korean invaders have captured Chonan, 60 miles south of Seoul for their deepest penetration of the South Korean defenses.

(King's telephone connection to Tokyo was interrupted at this point before he could give any details. An hour earlier, however, shortly before midnight July 8, he got through a dispatch reporting an American fall-back. It follows: American troops retreated

They appeared weary, glum, nervous and angry as they pulled

southward several miles. They cursed the absence heavier artillery, tanks and air-

Their anger seemed born of termination to turn the tide of the North Korean invasion and turn it

quickly. .There were some encouraging signs. Greatest of these was the presence of American military equipment that has not yet been thrown into the fight - or had not been as late as 8 p. m. tonight.

## May Extend GI Rights Bill to **Combat Troops**

Most of the bill's major provisions granting benefits to servicemen apply only to those who saw service during World War II. Many of the men now in Korea — or bound there — enlisted relatively

Chairman Rankin (D-Miss) told the and confucianism. Both the devil the charged his major opponent.

> At the same time if may discuss. a proposal by Rep. Rogers (D-Fla) for the government to guarantee highway constuction porgram inducted men against loss of their homes or life insurance for nonpayment of premiums or mortgages while in service. Rogers also would protect families of servicemen from eviction from rented homes.

The entire subject of veterans benefits probably will be reviewed in the light of President's Truman's decision to start drafting men for military duty, if neces-

## Tax Cut Is Likely to Be Delayed

must not, for personal or political any cut in excise taxes in the near

future.

President Truman's call yesterday for a boost in armed forces strength raised new indications that congress would be ready to toss aside a house-passed bill slashing the so-called luxury taxes.

make up the tax loss in other ways, chiefly by a boost in the larger tank.

Mrs. Calvin Allen, a former resident of Hope, died yesterday at her home in San Marsan Tank. her home in San Marcus, Texas, the senate finance committee and captured but it was presun She wil be remembered by Miss is scheduled for final senate action soon.

While Chairman George (D-Ga) and a brother, Earl Gibson of Los said the committee would go ahead with its hearings pending Funeral services will be held in further word from the administra-San Marcus today. The body will tion, there were mounting signs

be returned to Hope for burial services at 2:30 p. m. Sunday July 9, at Rose Hill Cemetery.

Minor Accidents

City police investigated two minor accidents during the past 24 hours. accidents during the past 24 hours, is just "shadow-boxing." He predicted that the bill will be thrown

> Julius Caesar adapted the Julian calendar which is the basis for the

## 40 Knocket C BOLETIES

North Korean in we as captured the term of miles south of the first Seoul, frontline dispatches today. It was the deeper nist penentration yet into Korea

Disgusted American to cursing their lack of heavist lery, tanks and colering were forced to retreat to the south. The retreat. most part, was orderly and was no pursuit. An artiller tle raged overhead.

Before this news arrived. al MacArthur's headquar Tokyo announced that the Korean offensive had been down and that Communist were being regruuped for drive southward.

A communique issued at 11 tween 40 and 50 Communist and truck-drawn lieavy a t t 1) were reported north of Pyor in the western sector, the battle zone. Between 40 and 60 enemy ten it added, were crossing the Ar

river and heading south through Songhwan six o southeast of Pyongtack. This t force was accompanied by than 1,000 troops.

The communique added:

"Acrial observation from P tacks eastward to Wonju re increasing enemy building of and armor in this area. Reindicate a possible concentration of two divisions west and

Washington, July 8 —(R)—Extension of the G. I. bill of rights to all United States military personal are steadily for the lengaged in the Korean fighting may be considered by the house veterans committee next week.

Most of the bills major provide.

to Wonju. MacArthur's bulletin sign four days indicate a steady by up of enemy troops along the coast. Troop and tanks contact trated in this area, it added. gest the fact that preparation

supply port at the extreme acception tip of the peninsulac centration in the east "may mean a wide flanking enve

of the main battle area to

the important communic

junction at Taegu." Taegu is air miles northwest of Pusen. MacArthur's approuncement a blown-up bridges and flood streams continue as the most a lous obstacles to North Kore armor. Air force operations continuing to hit Red commi

tions, slowing movement of a plice southward, it added Earlier today a high Amer official at U.S. headquarter Korea reported north Korean mor took its heaviest poundi the war yesterday from the He spid most of 4 Red hit by planes south of Suwor knocked out. South Korean were even more optimistic

claim that 10 more red tanks; destroyed to the east in the ju-Chungju area.

These reports of tanks deleted exceeded the most liberal integration of air force claims ever. The air force in Tokya a total of only 20 tanks.

slashing the so-called luxury taxes, if the President just gave the word.

The house bill would reduce the excises by \$1,010,000,000 but would described as a Soviet.

be south of Pyongtaek scent the heaviest action yesterday. Front line dispatches said a Korean infantry made night tration attempts on the main ern front but were repliced. The South Koreans reported

trained by the control of the contro

Told breeze new nde ing of Miss Virginia ess and Jock Bell will ized at five o'clock Sunchurch in Emmet.

July 1

dist Baptist church will Stery jubiled at 3 p. m. and a picnic for the Jun-

Brogram at the First Bap-

ns will meet at First church at 4 p. m. Monday. termediate G. A.'s of the pust thurch will meet at Drug store in this city.

Auxiliary of Garreit Mem must church will meet at Monday.

raies of the WSCS will meet rvice at 4 p. m. Monday. Life Group of Method-

day at 8 p.m. All members

will meet at the church

verious circles of the Wohe Presbyterian church er as follows Monday: Mrs. C. C. Lewis, chair-one of Mrs. E. S. Greening, W. E. White, co hostess,

2. Mrs. A. E. Stonequist, nan, home of Mrs. W. K. Lem th Mrs. F. N. Porter, cos at 4 p. m.

e 3, Mrs. Theo Long, chair home of Mrs. R. H. Barr, Mrs. Gordon Bayless, and

le 4, Mrs. Lester Hobbs,  $\mathbf{E}$ ian, home of Mrs. R. en, 7:30 p.m.

liness Womens Circle of First church will meet at7:45 Monday in the Educational is Something special has inned so plan now to attend.

mens Council of First Christfigureh will meet at 3:3 p, m. 13v. at the church with Cir-in charge of the meeting.

H. P. Robertson, Jr. To Wed Texarkana Giri

Mrs. Melvin Moore King, Sr. of don, July 9, in the First Texarkana. Texas, announces the strength of 1,506,600 men, since engagement, and approaching marginia Belle King, to Henry Perry 1,458,400 in uniform. Robertson, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Perry Robertson, Sr. of this

Miss King is a graduate of Texas Junior R.A.'s and Junior High School and is an active member of the business and social circles in Texarkana. For the past Missionary Society will few years, she has been connectp. m. Monday for a Miss- ed with the America National Insurance Company.

M. Robertson is a graduate of Nashville, Ark, high school and of gress figures on voting enough St. Louis College of Pharmacy, money for only the "appropriated" St. Louis College of Pharmacy. During World War II, he served strength? Because we're getting with the armed forces in Alaska, more deeply involved in Korea, He is now affiliated with Byers and congress will vote the money,

The wedding will take place at Fifth and Main St. Texarkana in early August.

Circle 2, WSCS Meets Monday

Circle 2 of the WCS of Firs arst Methodist church in Methodist Church mot at the home of Mrs. B. W. Edwards, with Mrs. Edwin Stewart as co-hostess on Monday, July 3, at 4 p. m.

Devotional was given by Mrs. Ada Talley and was inspirational to all. Mrs. Brents McPherson, leader of yar Service Guild will meet the program introduced Mrs. Geoione of Mrs. Elmer Brown rge W. Robison who gave a talk ion was held following Mrs. Robged to bring their Guild ison's talk and was led by Mrs. McPherson.

During the social hour, the hostess served an ice course to those presine.

Breakfast Fete Virginia Ann Magness

A beautifully planned pre-nuptial preakfast honoring her sister, Miss. Virginia Ann Magness, bride-elect of Jack Bell, was given by Mrs. Delton Huston at her home, 400 Edgewood, at 9:30 Friday Morning. The lovely new Houston home

was further cohanced with arrangements of summer flowers. The dining table was centered with Earl Bruce, co hostesses at bridal doll on a mirror placque encircled with gardenias. Marigolds, Daisies, and gladioli were placed at vantage points throughout the receiving rooms. A foliage arrangement of flowering plum, and princess feather leaves, in a silver

pitcher, graved an occasional table. Mrs. Huston presented the honoree with a corsage of garchias, and a gift of her chosen pattern of silver.

The guest list included: Miss Magness, Mrs. A. E. Magness, mother of the bride-elect, and Mrs. Bob Magness of Emmel; Mrs. Robert Hale of Fayetteville, Mrs.

approved - a strength of 2,005, 882 men for the armed services

It figures on "appropriating"that is, voting money for - only 1,506,600 men, or almost 500,000 less than it "authorized."

Explanation Communed From Page One

the armed forces - compelled to stay within the "appropriated" they wouldn't have money for riage of her daughter, Miss Vir- more - actually have only about

So the actual present strength is 48,200 below the "appropriated" strength of 1,500,600 and 547,482 below the "authorized" strength of 2,005,882.

Yesterday Mr. Truman told the armed forces to bring their number up to the "authorized" strength, by the volunteer method, if possible.'

But how can he do that if conif necessary.

#### **Borrowed Kidney** Saves Life of Ailing Woman

Chicago, July 6 - (A) - Mrs. Howard Tucker, 49, who had dead woman's kidney transplanted into her body is "doing very well" attendants at the Little Company of Mary hospital said today The operation was performed June 17. Mrs. Tucker was suffer-

ing from a kidney ailment. One kidney was not functioning, the other at only 10 per cent. Doctors removed the useless organ, and re placed it with a kidney from a woman who had died minutes before of the same blood type age, and general physical characteristics as Mrs. Tucker.

Mrs. Tucker was reported yesterday as sitting up for he meaks.

Plane Also Fired Upon

Hong Kong, July 6 - (P) - Ar RAF spokesman said tday Chinese Communists fired on a British Spitfire on a routine flight near the Hong Kong-China border He said the plane was not damaged and declined details.

#### Truman Asks Funds to Speed Atomic Research

Washington, July 7 - (P)- President Truman was expected today to send congress a request for \$300,000,000 to speed atomic bomb production and to press experiments on the vastly more powerful hydrogen weapon

Charles A. (Rip) Engle, Penn State's new football coach, competed in football, boxing, basketball and baseball during his unnergraduate days at Western Mary land College.

Cennien McKee, Mrs. Bob Ellen, Charles Graham, Mrs. J. Franks, and the hostess.

#### Coming and Going

Mra. Hazel Castle and son, Cary, left Wednesday night for Willes-

Mrs. M. B. Gentry has returned from a vacation trip to Louisville, Ky, and Jeffersonville, Ind.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Ray and daughter of Rochester, New York are visiting Mr. and Mrs. C. M.

Mr. and Mrs. James W. Hazzard returned Thursday night from their honeymoon to St. Louis. They left Friday for Shreveport where they will be at home at 714 King's Highway. Mr. Hazzard will be behind the prescription counter at Whitley's Pharmacy and Mrs. Hazzard will be connected with the new VA

Miss Katy Wallworth of Stuttgart arrived today for the Magness-Bell wedding in which she will serve as bridesmaid. She will be a guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Magness and Miss Virginia Ann Magness in Emmet.

Mayhan of Little Rock will arrive women, today for the Magness-Bell wedding which will be solemized Sunday, July 9 at the First Methodist church in Emmet. They will be guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Mag ness in Emmet.

Misses Margaret Jeanne and Janet Sanger of Philadelphia, Pa. are visiting Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Williams in McCaskill.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Jones and New Mexico.

Tex. Saturday morning after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Spragins, Mrs. B. C. Hyatt, and other relatives.

#### Hospital Notes

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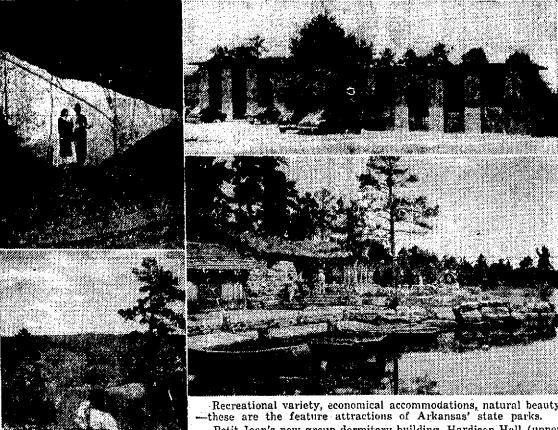
**TERRITORY!** 

Josephine Hospital Admitted: Mrs. Joe Willitt- Hope

Discharged: None Julia Chester Hospital Admitted: Charles Danna Carver Hope Melvin Carver, Hope.

Branch Admitted: None Discharged: Mrs. James Yates.

## Recreational Variety In Our Own Arkansas



Recreational variety, economical accommodations, natural beauty Petit Jean's new group dormitory building, Hardison Hall (upper

right), is attracting increasing numbers of visitor groups from Arkansas and surrounding states. Comfortable sleeping accommodations may be had for as little as 75 cents per day and excellent

meals are available at the Hall and at Mather Lodge. Or you may decide to "cook your own" modern housekeeping cabin. Lake Bailey provides hoating (lower right), swimming and fishing. Visitors to Devil's Den in the Boston Mountain section of the Ozarks, may cool themselves in "Ice Box" cavern (upper left) where the temperature never goes above 60 degrees. The fishing fame of Buffalo (lower left) is a major drawing card to Buffalo River Park, Marion County. The other park areas -Mt. Nebo, near Dardanelle; Crowley's Ridge, Greene County; and Arkansas Post, near Gillett-are less well developed, but offer a wealth of historical and scenic interests.

# by Julius Long

KEEVER turned to Wendy Hillyer. "My chief investigatorformer chief investigator, that is -told me a wild story about kidnaping you and then getting slugged in his apartment by you. paid. The five grand McGregor Anything to it?"

harder. He made poor Mr. Mc-Gregor borrow \$5000 from his them say no to his own daughter's Gregor borrow \$5000 from ms appeals, friends to bribe him to keep him "You're the only man who could out of jail. And then he came here to arrest Mr. McGregor and murdered him!"

I said: "Before you stop talking Miss Hillyer, tell us why you made that call to Mr. Keever this morning. This is Mr. Keever, if you don't recognize his voice."

The girl turned to Kcever: "I did that because I didn't want to pany. see this rat, Corbett, get away with all that money! I thought that if I didn't mention his name, he'd never guess that the call had anything to do with Sylvia or her father. I suppose it's partly my fault he got desperate and murdered Mr. McGregor!"

Keever turned slowly. "That adds up! Got anything to say, Ben? What about naming the murderer as yourself and getting it over with?"

eyed me with a smile:

"That's a good one, Corbett! Why did I murder McGregor?"

him plenty! As first assistant at-

of the bribery. He had to raise a himself for that contingency. chunk of money from his friends. How much, I don't know, but it Gregor and demand a bribe in my

was so much that they couldn't put up more as bail when his daughter and Lew Jeris solicited them this afternoon.

"That tipped me off, Waring, that other bribe money had been and his daughter raised to pay off me was chicken feed compared Wendy Hillyer eyed me and off me was chicken feed compared with what you collected. It took nodded. "I should have hit him with what you collected. It took an awfully big chunk to make

> have gotten away with such a big girl, Waring's pretty secretary, bribe deal-outside of Keever him- Ruth Berry. self, and I have more confidence in his honesty than he has in mine. I should have guessed that I wasn't the only one McGregor was threatening when he said that if he went to jail he'd have 'plenty of com-

"He was thinking about you. phone and made the same threat to you that he made to me. And you came out here, slipped in via the back road and the woodlot. conked Shelton and murdered McGregor!"

WARING eyed me almost pityly. "That's quite a story, Cor-"I couldn't do that, boss. There's bett! But why would I accept a the murderer, standing over there." bribe, then run the risk of expoin fine style. He caught the public
I pointed to Paul Waring. He sure by demanding the arrest of eye by turning an accusing finger ne person supposed to bribe me? Keever said severely: "An obvious point, Ben. Waring would be got McGregor's company pulled

"Because you'd been bleeding be crazy to do a thing like that!" m plenty! As first assistant attorney general in charge of the that Durbin had been messing legal phase of the liquidation of around the McGregor file and my McGregor's company, you con- report. He knew that Durbin vinced him that only you could would go to you and point out keep him out of jail because of that McGregor was technically his technical violation of the law. liable. And he knew what a stick-"You also convinced him that ler for technicalities you are! He he mustn't tell a soul, not even was afraid you'd demand Mchis own daughter or his lawyer Gregor's arrest. So he prepared "He had some girl phone Mc-

name. That was to convince Mc-Gregor, if anything did go wrong and he was arrested, that it wasn't Waring's fault. Then, when you called him into the office today and told him of Durbin's beef about McGregor's technical crime. Waring knew the fat was in the fire. He had to insist on McGregor's arrest to save his own face. He did it safely, figuring that Mc-Gregor would keep his mouth shut and expose only me if he exposed anyone at all. But I told Mc-Gregor this afternoon that the heat came from Waring. So he made the mistake of threatening Waring. It cost him his life!"

Keever looked at me as if he thought I was nuts. Then there vas another commotion outside, and a deputy brought in another

"I'm sorry I was so late." she apologized to everyone in general. 'I simply couldn't get a cab!" Sylvia McGregor got up slowly.

She pointed toward Ruth Berry. "Why-why, that's the woman who phoned dad and said she was calling for Ben Corbett! I recog-Especially when I told him that nize her voice—I was listening in you had demanded his arrest. So on the downstairs phone while he called you on his extension she talked to dad on the extension!'

> T was the ball game, all right. Ruth Berry blew higher than a V-2, and when she was through alking, her boy friend. Paul Warng, was sewed up so tight he decided on the spot to plead guilty to beat the chair.

Keever weathered the scandal department. It helped also when out of liquidation and upset the fraudulent findings of Colonel Winton's claim commission. Sylvia McGregor took over the revived company and married Lew Jeris,

I even found out who had made that 10 o'clock phone call to my apartment house. It was one of those radio rating outfits—the gal called me back the next day and asked if I was listening to "The Case of the Cockeyed Kangaroo," that new mystery serial.

THE END

## DOROTHY DIX

## Female Understanding

better than women understand men, their sweethearts and wives. When her in a way that would make her or whether women have a keener they did something so studid that acquiescent instead of raising a Misses Minnie Lee and Etta Neal line on men than men have en it was a crime they simply shrugg- storm and if he knew generally

And the reason for this is perfectly that. obvious.

and strings.

act as they do.

Men Never Took Trouble

Of course the only reason that

A Correspondent wants to know millions of men with an alibi when whether men under stand women they blundered in dealing with if he knew how to put things to their hands and cried out that how to stroke her fur the right way. Women understand men far bet nobody could ever tell what a woter than men understand women, man would do and let it go at acle of women who are sour and

men have been dependent upon what makes the wheels go round in We see wives who nag because men. Men have held women secur- a woman's head is a special dis- their husbands don't understand ty, their prosperity, their happ- pensation of a merciful Providence that they are asking for a little less in their hands, and every good to women for it delivers men praise and wives whose extravag thing a woman got she had to bound and gagged into their hands, ance is just revenge for being negle wheedle out of some man. In order, It enables them to put across any cted. Wives who would rather have to do this she had to be able to read kind of propaganda they choose a tencent bunch of flowers boughim like a book. She had to study and to make men believe anything ht to them by their husbands than sons, Charles and Larry, and Mr. all of his moods and tenses and they like. It even enables them to to have an unlimited charge accand Mrs. Clyde Neece have just get wise to his every reaction in hunt a man down to the very foot ount at the most expensive florist. Mrs. W. F. Chesshir in Anthony him as upon a harp of a thous- perceiving that he is being chased, do not know how to get along

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wright returned to their home in Pampa, study women. Women had to take men are fooled by rask that are a new hat or impart that Aunt what they gave them and like so transparent that a blind man Sally is coming for a nice long or lump it. The result is that while should be able to see through them. every wife has her husband sized I doubt if even the cleverest men ware of the effect of tears up to the last hair f ohis head the ever deceived a woman as com- their husbands and when it is best great majority of husbands never pletely as the silliest little girl to see things and when best to shut get their wives' measures r have dose a man. When a girl is taken, their eyes. the faintest idea why their spouses in by a man, it is because she wants to be misled, not because her husband it is because she is she didn't really know what he was too lazy to take the trouble to do

up to They Sin Through Ignorance men don't understand women is. The most unfortunate result, how a man fails to get along diplomat-

grown up the myth that there is husbands commit against their wive understand her. something occult and mysterious are done through sheer ignorance (Released by The Bell Syndicate about women that has furnished and because the poor blundering

dears don't know how to make their wives desire in the way of treatment.

Apparently the average husband never even tries to find the key to his wife's character or how to work her. Yet it would be money in his pocket and peace in his home Hence we have the sorry spect-

disgruntled because their husbands The fact that few men ever think never pay them any compliments Since the beginning of time wo it worth while to try to find out or tell them that they love them

Women who are on to the arts with their husbands and who are

When a woman fails to manage

so or because she likes a fight. She knows how to do it. But if because they have never taken the ever, of men's lack of knowledge ically with his wife it is because treable to try to solve the feminine of women is found in the domestic he doesn't know how to do it. conundrum but out of this has relationship for half of the sins that He has never bothered to try to

Inc.)

### News of the **Churches**

FIRST CHRITIAN CHURCH William P. Hardgree Pastor 9:45 a. m. Sunday school, Malcom Porterfield, Supt.

10:45 Morning Worship. In the especially the members of the congregation should be present.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN East Second St. James Logan, Pastor

10 A. M. Sunday School, James H. Miller, Supt. Miss Ruth Lewis, Secretary- Treasurer

10:55 A. M. Morning Worship Rev .Tom Lavett of the First Presbyterian Church of Magnolia, 2:7-10). Arkansas will be our guest minister at this service. The sacrament of Holy Communion will be celebrated. Special music will be a men' two-part chorus, "There Is A Green Hill Far Away" by Fred B. Holton. 6 P. M. P.Y.F. A film entitled, to Thyself Be True" be shown. Supper will be furnished by Mrs.

7 P.M. Junior Choir Practice 7:30 P. M. Evening Worship Scrmon by Mr. Logan, Special music will be by the Primary Department of the Sunday School.

Tom McLarty.

Bethel

Monday 7:30 P. M. There will be a Deacons meeting at night at the Manse, Wednesday 7:30 P. M. Prayer Meeting

There will be no choir practice lhis week. BLEVINS METHODIST CIRCUIT

Cagle E. Fair, Pastor Blevins 10 A. M. Church School.

7 P. M. Yoth Fellowship. 8 P. M. Bible study at the home all Jews were not as loyal to their Wednesday of Mr. & Mrs. P. H. Stephens, Mr. Robt Lines will lead.

10 A. M. Church School. 8 P. M. Evening Worship. Sermon by Pastor. Friday

8 P. M. Bible study led by the pastor. Macedonia 10 A. M. Church School. McCaskill

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Monday 3 P. M. W.S.C.S. meeting at the church. Thursday 8 P. M. Bible study led by the

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mons by the Rev. Kirby. FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH S. A. Whitlow, Pastor

J. E. Birkhead, Director 9:30 a. m. Sunday School H. E. Thrash, Supt. 10:50 a. m. Morning Worship with nessage by Dr. B. H. Duncan.

12-1 p. m. Lunch for Training Union Members. 1-2 p. m. Training Union Visit-

5:45 p. m. Youth Choir Rehear-6:45 p. m. Training Union 7:45 p. m. Evening Worship. Message by Dr. B. H. Duncan.

7:45 p. m. Fellowship Hour The lid-week worship for the whole family.

Thursday 7:30 p. m. Adult Choir Rehearsal

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11 Morning Worship Sermon by the Pastor 1 p.m. The Gospel Hour, KXAR 4:45 p. m. Rev. S. Joseph Geno. Director Choir Rehearsal

6:15 p. m. Christ's Ambassador services-Bill Basye, President 7:30 Evangelistic Service. 7:30 p. m. Wednesday: Prayer and Bible study.

GARRETT MEMORIAL North Ferguson St. Elbert O'Steen, Pastor 9-9:30 a. m. Rock of Ages Broadeast.

10 a. m. Sunday School, Grady Hairston, Supt. 11 a. m. Morning Worship Service 7 p. m. Baptist Training Course

8 p. m. Evening Worship Wednesday: 7 p. m. Teachers meeting, Miss Mildred Toland in charge 7:30 p. m. Prayer Service, Mrs

Jyle Allen in charge FIRST PENTECOSTAL CHURCH Fourth and Ferguson St. Rev. H. P. Hudspeth, Pastor Sunday

9:45 a. m. Sunday School C. J. Rowe , Supt. 11 Morning Worship Service 6:45 p. m. Young People's Serrice, Mrs. Eunie Whitten Leader 7:45 p. m. Evangelistic Service

Tuesday 2 p. m. Ladies Prayer Meeting Wednesday 7:45 p. m. Mid-week Prayer Met

Message by Rev. Orel C. Heover

7:45 p. m. Bible Study. FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

West 2nd at Pine Rev. J. M. Hamilton, Pastor. 9:45 a. m. Church school Teddy M. Jones will teach the Century Bible class.

10:55-Morning worship

## **Sunday School** Lesson

Moses stands as the typical liberator and leader, not only of israel, but of all history. And liberator and leader, though shares this particular fame absence of the pastor Ira D Crewd- others, he stands as a law-giver, son, State secretary, will fill the establishing codes and principles establishing codes and principles pulpit. The public is invited and for the orderly life and welfare of men in society.

That is greatness enough. but apon what factors of incident and character was such greatness established?

The first incident is the dear to every child, the babe in the little basket of bulrushes and tar, discovered by Pharoah's daught er, the child of affection and the palace, though nursed covertly upon his own mother's milk ') Exodus

Who knows what divine alchemy may have been in that mother's milk? In any case the child, grown man, refused to be called the son of Pharoah's daughter, choosing rather to suffer the affliction of his own people (Hebrewss 11:23-25). Here was the first indication of

true greatness, and the first step toward a great career - the setting of principle, and devotion to a people and a cause, above selfinterest and the alluring life of ease and power in a palace. selfish man may become powerful, but he can never be truly great.

The next step was the promptness with which Moses put this devotion to his people into action. His choice was not one of theory or alcofness, but of definite commitment to a cause. His first action, in siding with a fellow israelite, and killing an Egyptian in what might have been a private quarrel, may have been an act of impulsiveness and of poor strategy, for it compelled him to escape for his life. He discovered, too, that

own people as himself. But that action in killing Egyptian, however doubtful in itself, left no doubt regarding Moses' capacity for action, and the completeness of his devotion to cause of his distressed and slaved people.

An element in Moses, not always associated with greatness, often a mark of greatness in men, was his modesty, his distrust in himself and in his own abilities, that led him to lean upon God, and that gave him strength only in the assurance that God was sending him to his task.

What it all led to is well known — the achievement of Moses in freeing his people from bondage, and leading them through the troubled years of the wilderness. Those troubles were due mainly to the lack of faith, vision, and courage on the part of so many of the people. What might be possible for a people, if all had the faith, vision, and courage of their greatest leaders!

## 40 Knocked

Continued From Page One vision was reported operating in the Mugung area, 25 miles east of Pyongtack, Reorganized South Korean forces are opposing "eonsiderable action" in this area, the communique said.

By The Associated Press General MacArthur's headquarers announced today that the North Korean offensive had slowed down while Communist troops regrouped for a new drive south-

ward. A Tokyo communique reported between 40 to 50 Red tanks and heavy truck-drawn artillery in the main West Coast battle zone and 40 to 50 tanks supported by more than 1,000 crossing the Ansong river and heading toward Songhwan on the southern front.

A concentration of northern troops and armor has been spotted from the air around Pyongtack and eastward to Wohju. Intelligence reports indicate a steady building of a Communist forces on the East coast, also.

The communique followed earlier reports that ground—fighting had been comparatively quiet during the last 24 hours. Both North and South troops were reported vesteday to have confined their activities to probing thursts while the main opposing forces were regrouping along a not-too-well de-

American warplanes, however, were extremely active yesterday as the weather cleared.

A high American official at U.S. headquarters in Korea said American planes had knocked out as many as 40 Red tanks south of Suwon. But air force reirts in Tokyo were more conservative, claiming only 20 as probably destroyed. General MacArthur said American troops had captured a mammoth 60-ton tank-the largest Russian-made tank yet seen in the Korean war.

South Korea's air force chief Brig. Gen. Kim Chung, said his pilots, flying American-supplied Mustangs, knocked out two tanks. One pilot, trained recently in Japan' blasted a Red tank Wednesday in a suicide crash-dive, Kim

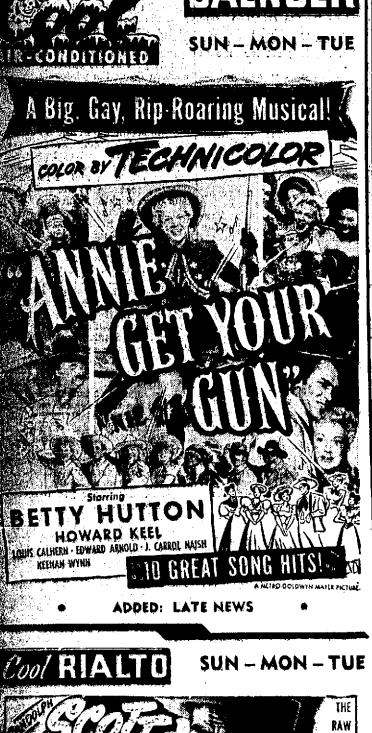
A fine light honey has been produced from Lima bean blossoms in California and Maryland.

Sermon by Pastor 5:10 p. m. MYF Group will meet at the church

7:15 Evening worship Sermon: By Pastor Monday, July 10:

The Board of Stewards will meet at the church on Monday evening, July 10, at 7:30 p. m. There will be a meeting of the "Planning Committee" with Albert Graves, Chairman immediately after the regular Board meeting.

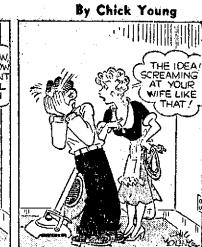
Choir practice at the church on Wednesday, July 12, 7:30 p. in.

















#### **Asiatic Animal**

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By Dick Turner

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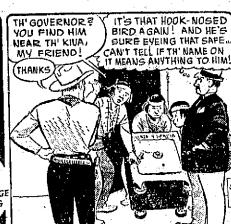




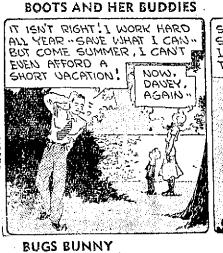
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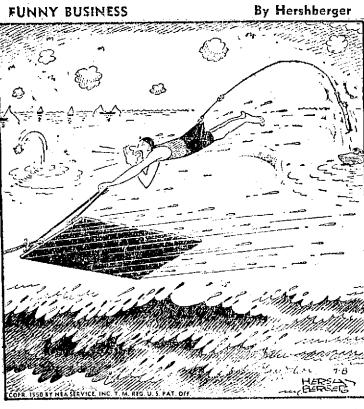


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By Edgar Martin YOU KNOW, BOOTS, KIDS ARE MONDERFUL EH? I THINK THEY MUST UNDERSTAND A LOT OF THINGS THAT WE GROWN-UPS NEUER TUMBLE

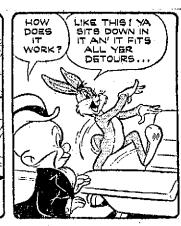


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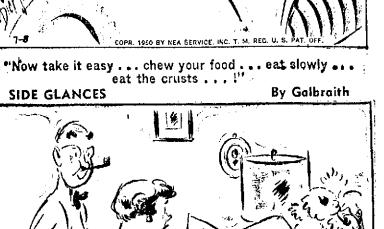


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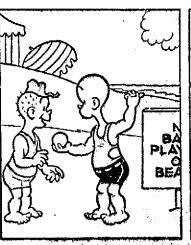




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## Fair Enough

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New York, July 6 - The house committee on lobbying activities unerringly went right after organizations opposed to Communist treachery, union atrocity, world government abdicating American ZON GADD RADIATOR REPAIR sovereignty and the Truman version of the British marxian pro-Phone 1106. gram. The committee avoided other private propaganda groups which propagate their own sions of the American way. One of them, a flagrant case, operates a detective agency and keeps "dos-J3-1mo siers" after the manner of European secret police.

As to whether Joseph P. Kamp, Dr. Edwin Rumely and Merwin K. Hart, the principal subjects of this organized smear, showed disrespect for congress I have no conviction at the moment. Mr. Hart seems to have cleared himself by acceding to the committee's demands for certain information as an afterthought. I have never met any of these three, although that from a journalist may be more an admission than a boast. After all, I have met Browder. Henry Wallace and Eleanor

Roosevelt. To argue that Kamp should have a day in court to determine whether his activities come within the scope of the lobbying act is not to indorse his propaganda. The little express my views and was hadly

unions are my specialty. confidential data would be kept much money as the bosses think confidential, nevertheless it quick-ly leaked into pro-administration at the corrupt the free ballot. 10:15 10:30 7-3t. ly leaked into pro-administration newspapers.

that in finer particular than I.

I found, by the way, that Mus- tional activity. solini and Hitler both agreed with longed absolutely the state. I find that this is the belief of all those "progressives" who viciously atings and thus all his labor be-"progressives" who viciously attack all proposals to establish for all of us the principle that the fruits of our labor should belong to the principle when the chicago Capone gangsters were on trial in the federal court us, not to congress. We read that the friends of democracy, which was not troubled by investigators testimony in their favor. I had "Anti-communist group," which is news to me and many

Throughout the debates as far as I have been able to plod through them with their long "insertions" of flagrant Hitlerian journalism from administration papers, I have seen no recognition tion of the fact that the unions, all of them politically devoted to the Truman side, ever engage in "propaganda." Yet the total speculative income and expenditures attributed to the groups citizen you have a duty to give tacular treatment, is trivial by toward the defendants so thatyou

Perhaps by ulterior design, the you?" scope of this inquiry is limited I was in court next morning.

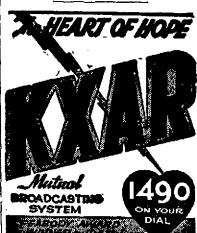
### Birmingham Is Still in the Race

By The Associated Press

5-1, but must replay the game.

Karl Olson hit a grand slam homer the doubleheaders come around. for Birmingham and three other . But I'll tell you this: I'll get Barons added homers to make the as much out of them as anybody; asked Southworth about his own game a rout. While Walker lost at Hurth's bar far as we can."

of justice he won the game for his Crackers. Dixie hit a pop fly in foul territory in the tenth inning tory over Mobile.



"M" for Mutual Network

Saturday p. m. 5:00 True or False—M 5:30 Radie Harris-M Twin Views of News-M 6:00 Hawaii Calls-M

Comedy of Errors—M

John B. Kennedy, News—M

Twenty Questions—M

The Man Next Door—M National Guard Show

Musical Interlude 8:30 Lombardoland, U. S. A .-- M 9:00 Chicago Theater of Air-M

10:00 News-M 10:15 Dance Music-M Mutual Reports the News

11:00 Sign Off 7:00 Tempo Time

7:15 Gospel Harmonizers Album Time Kings of Harmony Hymns of All Churches

8:25 News, First Edition 8:55 9:00 Rock of Ages

9:30 Harmony in Hymns of it that I have scanned did not to lobbying intended to "influence, written too. It was typical in that legislation." The chairmand and iable July 15, 1311 West Ave. B. respect of thousands of columns others admit that they don't know 6-3t of abusive, vulgar clamor put out what lobbying is, but it is obvious by the unions, which I have read that "legislation" is not the only 2 FURNISHED ROOMS AT 121 much more carefully because objective of lobbyists. Elections are one of the most important concerns I have observed that even of the unions and, contrary to though such citizens received a hazy remarks based on careless 9:00 This Is Europe—M committee of congress that their assumptions, unions do spend as

Many of them have openly 10:55 threatened to spend millions to beat More flagrantly, Congressman this or that candidate and the Buchanan, of Pennsylvania, the latest and most spectacular case chairman, published in the Con- was the solmn, arrogant vow of gressional Record several of these Mr. Whitney, the late president of newspaper accounts giving this in the brotherhood of trainmen, to formation. Buchanan also loaded spend about \$40 millions to beat the record with abuse of these Truman in 1948 because Truman men and all who supported them, broke his big strike project. No-They were fighting everything body ever called Whitney in to that "could in any manner be demand the details of his multi-termed progressive", as though million dollar treasury, every cent that would be a crime even it of it applicable to political effect true. Congressman Wright Patingham, of Texas, got space to say methods or by the flooding of that "fascism is a real threat to districts with printed matter, COLORED OR WHITE WOMAN this country" and to call Rumely's movies, sound trucks and radio to do home work, room, board, group the spearhead of fascism programs. Nobody ever called on 10:15 and salary, 996 West 5th st., because, we read a little further Dan Tobin of the teamsters, who 7-3t. on, his group would limit the income tax to 25 percent. I agree statements, nor on Dave Dubinsky with that proposal, but no Ameri- of the Garment Workers, who even can journalist criticized fascism organized his own political party and natism more vehemently nor as a subsidiary of his union. This 11:45 Eddie Arnold—M expense may be charged to educa-

It is very bad political hygiene Roosevelt that the citizen's carn in the United States to label any 12:00 News, Home Edition testimony in their favor. I had expressed a belief, based on conversations with the moving picture executives, that there was just as much bribery`as extortion in this criminal relationship. If it were bribery these racketeers would go

free, for extortion was the charge. "It is strange that you should come to me to be a helpful witness," said to Mr. Murray. "You know I am against those crooks." "Yes," he said, "but as a

which were singled out for spec- evidence regardless of your feeling 11:00 Sign Off comparison with that of the A. F. can have a fair trial. You would of L. and C. I. O. and their sub- want someone else to do it for you will face, in order, Syracuse, Princ- tended the meeting of the Presby-ordinates.

Ferris pitched a seven-hitter. relief. . . That's not much when I'll spread them out and go as catching staff. . First it was Off The Arms Once started on the subject, . 'Cooper's all right," said Billy Ted Wilks is about ready again; and is getting his base and now they've got Al Papal. . .

Henry Bemis and guest Mrs. Lill-time in Dallas Texas visiting their

motored to Little Rock Thursday McLarty's parents Mr. and Mrs. for the day. Berry Hesterly.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Robey and children Jack, Ross, Gus, were guest of Mr. Leigh McCluidan, in Louisville, Tuesday.

eral days in Hot Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Wilson, are

Sunday p. m. 12:00 William Hillman, News-M 12:15 Organ Moods-M Lutheran Hour-M

The Gospel Hour Bill Cunningham, News—M This Is Your Town

Guest Star 2:30 Music by Emmett Tullis

3:00 Hopalong Cassidy—M 3:30 Martin Kane---M 4:00 The Shadow-M

4:30 True Detective—M

7:30 Michaels Memorial Musical Awards—M 8:00 War Show-M

9:30 Flavored With Flute--M News-M Dance Music-M Dance Music—M

5:57 Sign On 6:00 Rhythm Roundup 6:30 News Roundup Farm Breakfast 6:45 Rise and Shine

7:00 Jolly Baker Boy 7:15 Rise and Shine

Mystery Bank Time Out for Music

Behind the Story Party Line Patter Tominy Dorsey Show Light Crust Dough Boys—M 10:45 Mrs. AmericaProgram

Lanny Ross-M 11:30 Melody Bank

Calendar of Events 12:15 Church of Christ Sutton's Livestock Sale

4:30 Melody Corral 5:00 Mert's Record Adventures 5:30 B-Bar-B Riders-M Music for a Mellow Mood

6:15 Calendar of Events 7:00 B-Bar-B Riders-M

10:00 Harrison Wood, News-M 10:15 Dance Music-M

7:55 Bill Henry. News-M

# SPORTS ROUNDUP

. Id say Eddie Dyer's problem is Boston Braves were heading home who to send out."... The Phil-ship with record-equalling scores from what Manager Billy South-lies? . . . "Well, they have of 283. worth called "an all-important those five good kids. Robin Rob-Between Boo Ferris and South swing" in which they faced all the erts is a little more seasoned than charlie other eastern clubs of the Nation-the rest and you can't laugh off thought the philadelphia Phillies, 12-6 and race for the all-star game.

Seemed well satisfied with the record of the all-star game.

Seemed well satisfied with the record of the selected as the rookie of the year.

Ten Years Ago — W. L. Brann's game against Nashville to notch his third win against Nashville to notch his third win against no loses and hurth issued a ruling which said Southworth with conviction if Hurth issued a ruling which league race right down to the wire," Look at the crased a victory from the league and a defeat from Birmingham's. Brooklyn is 4 1-2 games behind; back of Atlanta and three game to play before the deadline Sunday to the crased a victory from the league and they have a long home stand all-stars July 18.

Church. . And you wouldn't be afraid to start some of the older pitchers like Russ Meyer and Ken Heintzelman . . And there's at Boston.

Fifteen Years Ago — Jimmy stages along with a few timly base hits to cop the Independents 8-Konstanty on relief — and Blix Donnelly." . . You could almost see Billy's mouth water as he named them . How about to decide which team meets the all-stars July 18.

Church. . And you wouldn't be afraid to start some of the older pitchers like Russ Meyer and Ken Heintzelman . . And there's Konstanty on relief — and Blix Donnelly." . . You could almost see Billy's mouth water as he named them . How about to looked too good lately . . "They've all-stars July 18. all-stars July 18.

Hurth found that Atlanta ManaTuesday when he listed Carl LindHurth found that Atlanta ManaHurth fo Hurth found that Atlanta Manathe Phillies, but they have all "And they're good pitchers. I
ger Dixie Walker was in error those good young pitchers. . . . wouldn't mind having any of
Tuesday when he listed Carl LindThey're all tough." . . How about them . . But you couldn't afford quist as his starting pitcher but your club, Billy? . . "I've got to buy any of them; the price started Al Hennencheck against three pitchers," he said rather Birmingham instead. Atlanta won, sadly, "Three pitchers, Sain, might be worth it, but you still Spahn and Bickford - Houge on couldn't afford to buy 'em."

> The Catch in It Just to change the subject, you Del Crandall who had been laid up with injuries, now Walker Cooper, who isn't exactly young.

and Country Brown scooted home Billy couldn't seem to get away firmly. "You can have Roy Camwith the winning run for a 5-4 vic-from pitching staffs. . . "St. Louis panella. He's a good catcher—but has four good lefties, Brecheen, I'll take Cooper. . . And Crandall Brazle, Lanier and Pollet; Mun- is coming around and will be a ger, Staley and Martin for right lot of help to Cooper. . . He's a handers," he pointed out. . "And good receiver, has a great arm Washin'ton hits. ne'll help them a lot on relief - What more could you want?". . . After an hour's listening, you St. Louis Besides, the Cardinals have the coould answer that for Billybest reserve strength in the league other pitcher or two.

#### PRESCOTT NEWS Brooklyn Chicago New York Cincinnati Pittsburgh Mrs. Mary Montgomery, Mrs. | at home, after having spent some

Friday in Texarkana. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Buchanan

Mr. and Mrs. Blake Scott have Mrs. Douglas McSwainn, and Dr returned home after spending sev- and Mrs. O. G. Hirst.

10:00 Radio Bible Class 10:30 Reviewing Stand-M 1:00 Church Service

News, Sunday Spotlight Ivory Interlude

6:00 Affairs of Peter Salem-M 6:30 Under Arrest-M

8:05 Little Symphonies-M

11:00 Sign Off

7:45 Morning Devotional 8:00 Robert Hurleigh, News-M 8:15 Nashville Calling 0:15 Faith in Our Time-M

9:45Morning Matinee 10:00

Stamps Baxter Melody Boys 3:30 Queen for a Day-M

Rhythm Ranch Hands Swing Time

6:10 Mystery Bank News, 5-Star & Sports Gabriel Heatter-M Fulton Lewis, Jr.-M 7:30 Crime Fighters—M

10:55 Mutual Reports the News-M

an Vaugher of Little Rock spent daughter Mrs. E. L. Shirley. Mrs. Frank McLarty and son Mac were Thursday guest of Mrs.

> Mrs. Matt Hill, returned to her Little Rock ....... 24 55 .305 home in Little Rock Fridaymorn-COTTON TATES LEAGUE: ing, after having been the guest of her sisters and brothers-in-law, Mr. Pine Bluff ..... 49 30 .620 and Mrs.Frank Gilbert, Mr. and

> Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gilbert and Greenville .. ..... 33 43 .434 night to meet daughter Joan who El Dorado ...... 31 48 .391 has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Pat Combs in ElDorado.

> Miss Ethel McRal Bemis, has returned from Dallas where she was the guest of her cousin Miss Mildred Bemis, and Mr. and Mrs. 6:30 Joe DiMaggio; 7 Saturday Bobby Duke.

> Stephen Ark, are the guest of Mr. stery; 8:30 Godfrey Recorded Di-Brad Bright and family.

Bridge Club Meets Thursday Mrs Horace McKenzie, was host-Thursday afternoon, on East 4th St. In the rooms where 2 tables were arranged for bridge, summer flowers were used at Vantage points Mrs. Saxon Regan, received the prize for high score, and Mrs. Clark White, the cut prize, Mrs. Mc-Kenzie served a tempting salad

Frank Glibert's

..Foreign Policy Sound?" NBC 12 Noon UN Series, "Report on Ko-rea;" NBC 12:30 p. m. Chicago Roundtable "views On a Divided Entertain at Bridge Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gilbert en-World." tertained the Wednesday Duplicate Bridge club, Wednesday evening Guy; 5:30 Western Caravan; 6:30 at their home on East Main St. Lovely arrangements of Roses, Symphony, Benny Goodman; 8:30 and Daises were used to decorate The Saint; 7:30 the rooms where 4 tables were arranged for bridge. Mr. Frank TurMy Mother's Husband; 9 Take It berville and Mrs. John McCart- or Leave It; 9:30 Kay Armen and ney were high for the evening with Others. a total of 55 points which so far is a record for the club. Refreshments were served buffet from dinning room table.

CBS—12:30 Starlight Operetta; Invitation to Music; 4:30 Sun day in St. Louis; 5:30 Steve Allen; 6:30 Hit the Jackpot; 7:30 Much About DooLittle: 8:30 Horage Heidt Tal-DooLittle; 8:30 Horace Heidt Tal-

KIWANIS NOTES The Prescott Kiwanis Club met Mrs. Vivian Moore Gowin provided lone; 9 Jimmy Blaine; 9:30 Jackie last Thursday at Hotel Broadway. dinner music. Mrs. T. J. Silvey was presented the orchid as queen of the month of July. Sax Regan made the presentation. Mr Watkins of the P N W Railroad was the hoard of Symphonies; 9 This is Europe, conan invited guest. At the board of director's meeting it was voted to co-operate with the highway department in building roadside parks in the vicinity with picnic tables for the convenence of tourists. T. J. Silvey, J. A. Cole, and Mark Jusitiss were appointed as members of the committee to carry out this

Rev. W. G. Bensberg will leave Thursday July 13th for Blue Ridge, N. C. to attend the assembly's Couneil in childrens' work. July 14-17, representing the Synod of Arkansas. There will be no preaching at the Presbyterian church Sunday July Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Murphy Jr.

and daughter, Mary Margaret, of Batesville Arkansas were overnight guests of Rev. W. G. Bensberg last Monday night July 3rd. Rev. Mr. Benberg and his houseguests and family spent the Fourth near Camden at a family reunion. Mr. and Mrs. N. N. Daniel and

The 1950 Rutgers football team Mr. and Mrs. Joe R. Hamilton at-LaFayette, Penn State and Col- St. Presbyterian Church in Hot Springs Thursday evening July 6th.

#### Sports Mirror

By The Associated Press Today A Year Ago - Bobby Locke of South Africa and Ire-land's Harry Bradshaw tied for the British Open golf champion-

Five Years Ago - The Chicago

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Top Radio Programs

New York, July 8 -(AP)-On Sat-

CBS-6:30 Vaughn Monroe: 7

ABC — 6:30 Buzz Adlam Play-

room; 7:30 Hollywood Byline; 8

Rayburn and Finch Hour; 9:30

Take a Number: 8 True or False:

9 Chicago Theater Summer con-

NBC-10:30 A. M. Reviewing

Sunday Other: NBC-2:30 Quiz Kids; 4 The Big

CBS-12:30 Starlight Operetta;

ABC-1:30 Mr. President; 4 Mil-

ton Cross Records; 8:30 Ted Ma-

Robinson.

MBS-1 Trendler's Tune; 3 Hop-

ent: 9 Contended concert

Stand "World Trade;" CBS 11:30 People's Platform "Is American

urday night list;
NBC — 6 Voices and Events;

Dance Date; 8 Hit Parade.

Saturday Night in Houston.

MBS-7 Twenty Questions:

gest; 9 Sing it Again.

Sunday Forum::

Mr. and Mrs. Orel Fincher of Pursuit Mystery; 7:30 T-man My-

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cond. With one out Anderson sing-.472 led, but Nix followed by forcing him at second. Courtney and Ridling walked to load the bases. Bob White then committed a balk to score Nix. from third. In the fourth the Legionaires battered across another brace of tallies. Anderson lead off with a walk. Nix grounded -to Castleberry but the shortstop mis-New Orleans ..... .... 39 42 .481 cued for an error-Anderson holding at second. Dick Courtney, New ly acquired infielder who did a bang up job in his initial appearence, showed why he may warrent a starting berth on the Legionare squad by sending a two run down 

 Hot Springs
 44 35 .557

 Monroe
 42 35 .545

 Greenwood
 41 38 .519

 the line in left field. Bob got ou of the inning without further damage.

#### scheduled in Southwest League play for nest weck, however the Legionaires have scheduled games with some of the top non league teams

in the state. Baseball Today's Games National League

in each of the last two innings to

round out their scoring column.

Hope goes to Murircesboro Sunday

afternoon for a non league match

Cincinnati at Chicago. American League Boston at Cleveland at Detroit. Washington at Philadelphia. Chicago at St. Louis,

Philadelphia 7 Brooklyn 2. Pittsburgh 9 St. Louis 1. Boston 8 New York 2. Cincinnati 5 Chicago 4 (11 innings). American League New York 5 Boston 2.

Southern Association Nashville 8 Memphis 4. Little Rock 10 Chattanooga 4. Yesterday's Results International League Springfield 4-13 Syracuse 3-1. Buffalo 2 Montreal 1, 11 innings Baltimore 11 Jersey City 10, -- 7 Rochester 7 Toronto 4. American Association Louisville 8 St. Paul 1

Milwaukee 18 Toledo 2. Texas League Tulsa 3 Oklahoma City 2. Beaumont 8 Houston 5. San Antonio 4 Shreveport 2. Dallas 7 Fort Worth 6.

## DRIVE-INN THEATER NOW OPEN

G. Ross Hurls **Hope Over** 

essive opening singles to Castelberry and Tollett. The runners took second and third on a wild pitch following Bob White's fly to right, Gene Anderson struck out and Delmar Collins grounded out to end the inning. Before and after that no more than one man was ever allowed on base in one inning and no base runners got past second 50 33 .602 base. Ross struck out four and walked none, Hope got to Bob White in the

.518 bottom of the welcome inning. Gene .512 Anderson slapped a solid single .469 to right center to open the game .450 for Hope. Nix polled a long drive .349 to right center that Robert Feemster made once of the night's out-.667 standing catches on. Bob began .613 to lose the range after those two.
.587 solid smashed. He walked the next .547 three men to face him to load the .466 bases. Courtney, Ridling and Ellen. .434 drawing passes in that order. Roy. .342 Taylor struck out, but Charles timed a White curve ball perfect? ly for a slice hit down the left field line that brought across two .606 runs and sent Hope out front 3-0. Denvil Ross flyed out to end the square.

Hope countered again in the se-

Natdhez ..... 40 38 .513 Hope garnered an unearned score

St. Louis at Pittsburgh. New York at Boston (night).

Yesterday's Results National League

Detroit 5 Cleveland 2. Washington 7 Philadelphia 5. Chicago 5-3 St. Louis 2-4 (second game 10 innings). Atlanta 5 Mobile 4, 10 innings. Birmingham 14 New Orleans 3,

Columbus 6 Kansas City 3. Minneapolis 6 Indianapolis 1.

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